27 KNOWN KILLED IN STORMS ALONG WESTERN COAST

5,000 Homeless, Great Property Damage is Now Indicated

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CALIFORNIA-Southern part of tate floodbound as the result of four days of unprecedented rain and snow. Five thousand persons homeless after fleeing from highwater in Ven-ice, Long Beach, Anaheim, Fullerton, Los Angeles, San Diego and smaller

Death list reached 21 as toll in now slides near Fresno was swelled

Property damage untold; \$1,000,000 damage to bridges in Los Angeles alone; total probably will reach several millions.

Nearly 100 oil derricks blown down at Taft. Nearly every railroad and high-way in flood district blocked. Limitod train service started from Los An-

San Diego almost completely isolated with high water threatening for a time the residential district and marine base.

and another storm approaching from force.

UTAH-Three dead, five injured as snow slides strike northern state mining camps, crippling traffic fa-

Heavy damage to highways in southern Utah following cloudbursts.

Weather bureau bulletins forecast continued unsettled conditions as part of severe storm sweeping the Pacific coast.

Concern for Safety of Americans in Nicon

ARIZONA-Many streams at flood stage. Highways and railroad tracks

Prescott reported virtually isolated

storm in its history, while thousands of its besieged citizen sought refuge eral railway strike again appears imminent in Mexico. Midnight topicht

southland with unprecedented violence for four days probably will

Twenty Cities Affected. A survey last night made up from reports received over limited lines of communication, showed twenty cities had been partly or wholly deluged. Damage to bridges alone Los Angeles was estimated at \$1,-

Meanwhile San Diego remained in mminent danger of a catastrophic flood and the marine base there was reported in danger from steadily rising waters. Plans were made to dynamite a Santa Fe Raiload bridge here to lessen the danger, because he structure had been holding back No estimate of the San Diego losses could be made early today.

Oil Derricks Wrecked. A survey of damage at Taft, which is out of the southern flood area, where a windstorm toppled over nearly 100 oil derricks, indicated the loss there would run to \$250,000 or more. San Francisco shippers claimed a loss

of \$100,000 due to the weather. Untold damage was caused to crops, orchards, highways and homes in the San Fernando Valley, where several towns were inundated. The death toll in the snowslide in the mountains above Fresno reached

thirteen last night when the coroner's eports had been checked. Two ava lanches struck the camp of the southern California Edison Company there, causing the greatest tragedy of the storm. Twenty four persons caught in the slide still are in hospitals, many of them seriously injured.

Committee Seeks Peace in Threatened Mine War Mlami, Fla., Feb. 17— (AP)— With instructions from the joint wage con-

erence to seek a common ground be-ween conflicting proposals for a new wage agreement in the central com petitive field, a sub-committee of central competitive field coal operators and United Mine Workers of America met behind closed doors here today Both sides apparently were steadfast in their demands, the operators sting that no agreement can be reached on the basis of the Jacks ville contract and the miners declar ing they cannot accept a competitive is embodied in the operators | near 15, demands.

Preacher Dropped Dead in Rockford R. R. Car

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 17-(AP)-The ev. George Sherman Keller, Highand Park Episcopal pastor, here for the Bishops' Crusade, dropped dead this morning as he was seated in a parlor car of a train which he had lisease was the cause, it is said.

Sponsors Revival Meeting at Church



ng the series of special services now outcome of the battle here, the time the residential district and marine base.

Continued rain promised for today and another storm approaching from the Pacific ocean:

Frood conditions prevailed in at least 20 cities.

In the residential district and P. Boynton, noted Chicago divine. Dr. Boynton is drawing a fine audiences each evening and is proving a preacher of marked ability and force. Last evening he delivered a strong discourse on the unusual subject: "Why Doesn't God Kill the Devil?" a resume of which will be found on page 7 of this issue of The Telegraph.

Country of both Stone and Représentative Scholes, the avowed indication of supporters of the latter to contest the seating of the delegates for Stone named in the regular convention in the other meetings. These conventions in other counties are expected to follow shortly.

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ADDITIONAL U.S. FORCES ORDERED TO CEN. AMERICA

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minent in Mexico. Midnight tonight is the time set for a walkout.

A conference between the railroad men and the national railway lines called by the department of industry and pressing actly with the count of 48 made of letters and papers which were found by the department of industry.

The count made after the bolt of the Scholes forces of 65 would indicate the solid of the Scholes forces of 65 would indicate the solid of the Scholes forces were only ten and financial difficulties are believed to have caused the former contractor lining up on the south and west approaches to the city and pressing to take his life, as was indicated by letters and papers which were found hard on the retreating northern army. With the known death toll standing is the time set for a walkout. at 21, property losses from rain, A conference between the railroad men and the national railway lines to find a solution of the differences between the men and the company, failed to materialize, and the rallroad workers demanded a discussion of the marked the origin of the present con

Reduction in Freight

on Grain is Refused Washington, Feb. 17-(AP)-The

WEATHER



THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1927 Illinois: Unsettled tonight and Fri

west by Friday. Wiscensin: Unsettled to

PEORIA JUDICIAL CONVENTION END-ED IN SECESSION

> Scholes' Delegates in Bolt When Outvoted at Co. Meeting

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 17— (AP)— With two sets of delegates named to represent Peoria county at the supreme judicial district convention here March 15, the forces behind Justice Clade E. Steep and the convention of Clyde E. Stone, who instructed 25 del

n the short but hectic battle in which Popular pastor of the First Baptist nine counties of the ten in the disturch of this city, who is sponsor-trict held in abeyance awaiting the

The supporters of Justice Stone claim that the action of the regular calm that the action of the regular convention in naming 25 delegates instructed for him was made with 65 present on a check by a count of state Treasurer Garrett Def Kinney. chairman of the county central com-

Scholes forces claimed Monday night they had signed affidavits from 59 delegates to the convention that they had withdrawn from the regular convention to show that there was not Washington, Feb. 17.—Concern for the safety of American lives and property because of the recently increased outbreaks in the Nicaraguan civil war evidently has promoted.

Mexico City, Feb. 17—(AP)—A gen- our delegates be seated.

ment of delegates as presented.

sided the delegates remaining in the sided the delegates remaining in the building of hard roads to a Cantonese attack was uncertain. News from the province of Honan and for roll call. None rose. Amid a clamor for roll call, which turned the crowded hall into a bediam, the Scholes forces at a signal from Leader.

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The funeral arrangements will not be announced until the closing of the announced until the closing of the inquest tomorrow.

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Gave Lodgers in Jail

on Rev. Henry Grundy, finance agent for the Glenwood Manual Training school for boys near Chicago, who has been visiting in Dixon for several years and paid one of his visits here last evening. After conferring with Chief J. D. Van Bibber, Rev. Grundy asked to be permitted to deliver a brief sermon to twelve lodgers who were being accomodated with warm sleeping quarters in the city jail. After leaving some sound advice with his listeners. Rev. Grundy presented each of the dozen men with a quarter to start him out in the morning with on Rev. Henry Grundy, finance agent the price of a breakfast in his pocket on by the attending optometrists

Chicago People Hurt in

but in attempting to pass another ma. and a cold wave Friday were chine, the wheels were driven off the cast today by Clarence J. Root, I prob-cold The soft earth started the wheels fair, of the car skidding and the machine today. colder in east and south portions.

Iowa: Cloudy tonight, snow in east and south portions; cold wave; Friday generall fair; colder in east and south central portions.

Wreck of NorthWestern-U. P. Train in West

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1927



Co pyright, 1927, by NEA Service. Transmitted by telephot.

An epidemic of severe storms, including torrential rains, blizzards, tornadoes and snow slides, caused a death toll of more than 20 persons in the western part of the United States on Tuesday, Feb. 15. This telephoto picture shows the coaches of the crack North Western-Union Pacific train, the Los Angeles Limited, lying in the swollen waters of Puente creek, near Whittier, Calif. The train plunged through a trestle which had been weakened by the flood waters. Two persons were killed and many injured. The picture, taken by flashlight a short time after the wreck by NEA Service photographers, shows a rescue crew standing in the waters of the creek, ready to help the injured passengers off the train. In the upper part of the picture can be seen part of the bridge which did not collapse.

'LON" HUBBARD'S BODY FOUND IN HIS AUTO TODAY Hangchow, Gateway

Had Fired Shot Through Head While Seated

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Optometrists Conduct Free Clinc on Eyes

Price of a Breakfast
John D. Rockefeller hasn't a thing

The first free party cycle held in the United States for the tection of defective vision in bab The first free baby eye clinic ever

were assured of the exact condit of the child's eyes, and advised as Optometry has revolutionized Accident Near Nachusa

A Bulck coach, owned, and driven
y Isadore Woolf of Chicago, in which the leading professions.

> Cold Wave Friday Says Weatherman for Illinois Springfield, Ill., Feb. 17—(AF Steadily lowering temperatures to

U. S. Good-Will Aviators Resumed Flight Today

SHANGHAP'S ARMY BELIEVE FARMER OF DEFENSE HAS BEEN DEFEATED

to City, is Reported to Have Fallen

Shanghal, Feb. 17-(AP)-Hang-Present reported virtually isolated due to weakened raffroad treatless and flooded highways.

BULLETIN
Denver, Colo., Feb. 17—(AP)—
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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

cknowledged receipt of Peking's communication demanding withdraw al of the British troops en route to Shanghal; the British press is apparently little impressed by the demand. The demand of the Cantonese for eign minister, Eugene Chen, that h be recognized as the official spoker man for all of China and that the en tire concession problem be settled as vices to London say.

Earthquake's Toll in Europe Mounting

Jugo-Slavia mounted today.

The populace had scarcely recover day when yesterday a violent shock virtually destroyed the little town of Ljubinje, killing 91 persons. It was believed today that at least man. two hundred persons lost their lives in the three days quakes with the possibility of the figure going higher when communication with isolated watched at the request of Milwaukee. towns is restored.

Owner of Abandoned Automobile is Found A practically new Ford coupe, which

treets of Aurora about the middle of ast week and the owner came today

DROVE AUTO INTO RIVER; RAN AWAY

LaSalle Man Thought to Have Been in Financ-

Mans was discovered some time after one the a short session, the senate adjourned Tilson of Connecticut, republican Garrett Kinney and we will carry the fight to the supreme judicial convention on March 15 and demand that our delegates be seated."

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said that was the last she saw of her son, but traced him to the home of his sisterin-law, Mrs. Richard Holtz, LaSaile.

There, Mrs. Holtz said, Maas had taken a suitcase with clothes, which he intended bringing to St. Margaret's hospital in Spring Valley, where his wife is a patient.

Seeking nomination for the supreme court from the fifth district, had returned home last night to lead his forces in their acrimonius battle against the cohorts of Chief Justice Clyde E. Stone.

House concurrence in a joint resolution to adjourn to March 1, was won after more than an hour of wangling on a motion by William won indicated private individuals.

Visits Hospital

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and then had departed. That was the was discovered later Tuesday eve-

Confesses Murder After Attending Victim's Funeral

day preparing to file murder charges against Frank Fortney, who last night signed a confession after returning from the funeral of his victorial day preparing to file murder charges against Frank Fortney, who last needless railway fare. He moved to table Castle's amendment.

Debate was followed by Castle's detim.

Clemency for a jealous husband who madly attacked the supposed lover of his wife, is expected to be the defense plea of Fortney's attorneys. Fortney maintained the killing was not preseditated.

The confession was written early yesterday when Fortney broke down to many to

\$25,000 Jewel Theft

The new tremors were felt at Sarajevo where an avalanche caused by the quakes, killed 12 persons on Tuesday.

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\$25,000 and \$35,000 from the room of Robert Herrmon, Cincinnati, sales—

Burlington Has Plan

cine to Chicago also were being described in C. B. & Q. applications watched at the request of Milwaukee laid today before the Interstate Comstepped from a train at Racine en-gaged a taxicab to carry them to Chi-294,000 of its Nebraska extensi

SEEK LUMBER MEETING

SMITH UNABLE TO RETURN TO DEMAND RIGHTS

Sickness Keeps Senator-Designate Home from Capital

Washington, Feb. 17-(AP)-Any hope that Frank L. Smith of Illinois

Doyle told the committee. "We had boped he would be present today, but they claim. is physicians will not permit him to

With Smith's credentials for the short term left to die a natural death on March 4, the fight to seat him will hinge henceforth on his certificate of hinge henceforth on his certificate of hard-large measure. The vote or the short term consults. approved by the committee.

others about which there is no con- his name. test, and the committee approved the whole lot without examining them. newspaper correspondents found the controverted certificates in the lot there were loud protests from y were withdrawn for future consid-

RADIO SLANDER SUBJECT OF ACT BEFORE SENATE Oak Parker Introduc-

ed New Legislat-

ion at Capital

Visits Hospital.

The office at the hospital reported that Maas had arrived at the Valley that Maas had arrived at the Valley the senate on that date and an amendment by Howard P. Castle, to select agents of the government without interference except in the without interference except in the senate.

Calls Recess Costly

Castle declared the two weeks of idleness would cost the state approximately \$9000 in salaries to employes imately \$9000 in salaries to employes insisted upon one particular bill or insisted upon one particular b "pure humbug" and nothing less than blame for the result. a confidence game on the tax payers bill to be a solution of the farm relief whose hard earned money would be problem at all. I believe that in the

that because of aldermanic elections farmer himself." Waverly, Iowa, Feb. 17—(AP)—
Less than a week after the slaying of Frank A. McCaffree, officers were to the state, it would be impossible to obtain a quorum next week. Real economy, he would be in saying the state.

yesterday when Fortney broke down after twelve hours of questioning.

McCaffree employed Fortney and his wife on his farm for seven years.

After the Fortney's left the farm re-taken by Lieut. Gov. Fred Sterling revised measure, offered a resolution and the expectation of the legisman. ently they had separated. Fortney and Senator Richard Barr, will be seeking investigation ad accused McCaffree of breaking up shown. Acting Speaker Cutler appounding

resolution by John Acker, Savann calling for a committee of three se in Milwaukee Hotel ators and three representatives in Working Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 17 -(AP) - out a uniform fish and game law, ap Police today were questioning employes of the Wisconsin Hotel here in of the bill, Representative James A

> Burlington Has Plan to Refinance Company Washington, Feb. 17—(AP)—New financing to a total of \$48,000,000 was

bonds by issuing a like amount of its Chicago, Feb. 17—(AP)—Four cities,
—Memphis, Philadelphia, St. Louis
and Chicago are to be considered for
the scene of the 1927 convention of

VOTE TODAY AIM OF McNARY BILL HOUSE ADVOCATES

If Unsuccessful They'll Try to Get Action Tomorrow P. M.

That issue will not become a point of decision until the new congress assembles next December, although for the long term ensuing.

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Although a second vote on the Assembles next December, although for the long term ensuing. a split second today the Illinois man's Letween the Curtis-Crisp bill and the There was no record vote. Representative Crisp, democrat, Georgia, next these two certificates in a batch of moved substitution of the bill bearing

> Washington, Feb. 17 —(AP) Advo-cates of the McNary Haugen farm relief bill will attempt to force a vote later today, and if their move is un-successful they believe the final roll later than 5 p. m. tomorrow. Chairman Haugen of the agriculture committee, in charge of the bill, said that while there had been numerous

equests by house members for time he house appeared ready to vote.
Disposition of a motion to substiute the declaration of policy in the Aswell farm bill for that embodied in the McNary-Haugen measure awaited action by the house today. action by t Is First Challenge

The move, sponsored by Representative Aswell, democrat, Louislana, constitutes the first challenge to supcorters of he McNary-Haugen proposporters of he McNary-Haugen proposal to make good their plan to send the bill through the house in exactly the form as passed by the senate, so it will go at once to the President.

Chieftains of the McNary-Haugen camp after careful check, have meicated they have a margin of fifty votes with which to batter down the Aswell and other amendments that

Aswell and other amendments that opponents are planning to offer.

Attacked by Tison

Legislation such as proposed in the McNary-Haugen bill leads in the direction of Sovietism and enactment of leader declared in the house today. "It means," he said, "that a par-Reed Cutler, Lewistown, republican ticular class of our people

leader, held the house gavel today as through representatives of their own

"I do not believe," he declared, "the whose hard earned money would be thrown to the wind."

Welss defended himself by insisting hat because of aldermanic elections.

> Charge Bankers Lobby Influenced Senators

Washington, Feb. 17-(AP)-Coinciden with final congressional approval

that a group of bankers favoring the that the senate had adopted the joint more than \$100,000 in maintaining a

> Mayor of Cambridge is Dead: Pioneer Merchant

Cambridge, Ill., Feb. 17-(AP)-Anfrew Jackson Record, mayor of Cam at 5 o'clock this morning at his home here. Mr. Record was past 70 years of age and had been ill for many months.

Father of Dixon Man Died in Mendota Tues.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Schildberg and son Bennie, have gone to Mendota to attend the funeral of Mr. Schildberg's father, R. G. Schildberg, who died Tuesday. Mr. Schildberg was a hightion, it proposed to issue \$30,000,600 ed sadness in a large circle of rela-in 4½ percent general mortgage tives and friends.

LATZO IN CHICAGO RING Chicago, Feb. 17—(AP)—Pete Latzo, world's welterweight boxing cham-Bishops Crusade, dropped design as the was seated in a for car of a train which he had boarded to return home. Heart ase was the cause, it is said.

| Control portions | Crusade and the was seated in a five medical attention and returned to Chicago last evening. The car of the Chicago numerous repairs.

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New Manager Monday:

Cases in Courts

TOWN REJOICING

DOG FROM HOLE

Strong Men Joined in

Effort to Dig Dog

Out of Trap

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire Open High Low Close 1.40% 1.40% 1.40% 1.40% 1.34 1.34 ½ 1.31 ¼ 1.32 July 1 Sept. 1 CORN-1.34 1.34 % 1.31 % 1.31 % RYE-991/4 1.00 LARD-RIBS-

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb 17 .- (AP)-Wheat No.

64@1/2; No. 6 white 62@63: sample 51 Screen was a dead-eye. The ended with a score of 33 to 4.

Oats No. 2 white 48@50; No. 3 The J. I. Case Company won a hard white 42@45; No. 4 white 34@43; fought game from the Highway Desample 33 ½ @ 34 ½. Rye No. 3, 1.05. Barley 56@62. Timothy seed 5.00@5.71

Clover seed 27.50@33.00. Lard 12.30. Ribs 16.00. -h... 14 N.05 ... 154 P3 % Liberty Bonds Close

3 %s 101.13. 1st 4 %s 103.9. 2nd 4%s 100.22. 4th 44s 103.24. Treasury 3%s 103.28. New 4%s 110.30.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 17.-(AP)- Butter higher; receipts 6410 tubs; creamery 50@14; firsts 47@4814; seconds 44@

Eggs: Lower; receipts 14,961 cases; feed." firsts 26% @271/4; ordinary firsts 26. Potatoes receipts 59 cars; on track about two weeks to which the boys into account in the above costs. These 195; U. S. shipments 688; trade slow. 1.90@2.10; Idaho sacked russets 2.60@

Poultry weak; receipts 2 cars; fowls 22@25; springs 28½; turkeys 30; roosters 20; ducks 20@32; geese 23.

Chicago Livestock

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, received \$2,55 per hundred pounds for direct

Student Conference is Convened at Champaign

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 17 (AP)—Campus leader from the University of Minnesota met leaders of the student bodies of Louisiana State Cniversity, of Georgia. Tech and the University of Illinois, here this morning, when the first delegates arrived for the seventh first delegates arrived for the seventh first delegates of the Mid-West. first delegates arrived for the seventh principles of the Mid-West Student Conference. This session opened this afternoon with an address by Thomas Arkle Clark, veteran dean of the Mid-West Student Conference. This session opened this afternoon with an address by Thomas Arkle Clark, veteran dean of the Mid-West Student Conference. This session opened this afternoon with an address by Thomas Arkle Clark, veteran dean of the Mid-West Student Conference. This session opened this afternoon with an address by Thomas Arkle Clark, veteran dean of the Mid-West Student Conference. This session opened this afternoon with an address by Thomas Arkle Clark, veteran dean of the Mid-West Student Conference. This session opened this afternoon with an address by Thomas Arkle Clark, veteran dean of the Mid-West Student Conference. This session opened this afternoon with an address by Thomas Arkle Clark, veteran dean of the Mid-West Student Conference. This session opened this afternoon with an address by Thomas Arkle Clark, veteran dean of the Mid-West Student Conference of the Mid-West Student Confere

A presidents, cheer leaders and woman's league officers, will hold a three day discussion of student problems.

Military training, honor systems, coeducation, morals, drinking, smoking and church going will come before the various sessions.

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The delegates will be banqueted tonight. Friday morning will be devoted to round table discussions. Coach Robert C. Zuppke will hold the center of the stage Friday afterroon with "problems growing out of intercellegiate athletics."

Editish?"

"No, my mother only buys sardines."—Karikaturen, Oslo.

We will renew your Chicago paper for you. Evening Telegraph. intercollegiate athletics.

The officers and committee reports

and selection of the place for the 1928 meeting will conclude the session Saturday morning.

Read the classified ad page if you are interested in buying antique furniture, renting your extra room looking for a housekeeper.



Three Hard Games of Basketball at "Y" Last Evening

the Industrial League basket ball rasionally could be heard above the proximately thislin. And there was plenty to shout

Chicago, Feb 17.—(AP)—Wheat No. 5 red 1.23; No. 1 hard 1.41; No. 2 mix—Wire team, now also decked out in new uniforms, won a sort of lop-sided The Corn No. 4 mixed 67; No. 5 mixed 64½@65; No. 6 mixed 62@64; No. 3 yellow 70@75½; No. 4 yellow 67@68; No. 5 yellow 64½@67; No. 6 yellow 64½@67; No. 6 yellow 64½@67; No. 6 yellow 62@64½; No. 4 white 67; No. 5 white 62@64½; No. 4 white 67; No. 5 white 64@64½. No. 6 white 62@64½. No. 6 yellow 64½@67; No. 6 yellow 64½@67; No. 6 yellow 64½@67; No. 6 yellow 64½@67; No. 6 yellow 64½@68; yellow 64@64; yellow

partment with a score of 21 to 8 lose playing and close officiating made this game thrilling to every-

pany won from the Brown Shoe Com-pany 29 to 10. Schertner, of the L. points. The Utilities have added more artillery to their team in Prestegaard and Greenwood. The Browns are rallying with the added strength of

The schedule for tonight has been changed, the I. N. U. Co. meeting the Brown Shoe Company. The Lutheran and Christian Churches, which were to have bowled tonight, will meet tomorrow night.

If these children are retained in school one extra year and if they might have earned \$5 a week for forty weeks of the lost year, then we find that have come through this court I have never set seen one perfect physical specmen."

Add that to your \$77,310 and you have a loss to Lake county alone of \$320,310

The organization I represent. the

a year.



John Gentry of Amboy was a Dixon caller this morning.

Frank Miller of Franklin Grove transacted business here vesterday. transacted business here yesterday.
Attorney William Hawthorn of Ashton was a husiness caller here this morning.
Attorney William Kehoe of Amboy was a Dixon caller this morning.
David N. Stratton is reported to be crifically ill at his hor search.

Pupils examined 62 overweight 4.

Fourth street today, suffering from a lingering illness with heart trouble.

QUITS AS JANITOR

men of the University of Illinois on "Functions of Student Councils."

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By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

neglect is costing the state of Illinois dirty teeth. The average was 4.6 mullions of dollars every year. To me millions of dollars every year. To me ty-five per cent used tooth brushes it seems a rather amazing story and only occasionally and seven per cent e of vital importance.

The story begins in Lake county. And here is something else appall most northeasterly coun ing-forty-five of these 404 children

urban to direct threat of pyorrhea which ulcalthy peo-tires. Much esidential. ignorance up. The loss of one tooth thus may lead to all manner of diseases and

is one of the best and most in ened sections of the best state in union. Yet I find a story that both surprise and shock you.

It is rather starting that these 404 rural children 178 were underweight, or 44 per cent of them:

103 are school repeaters or 25 per that the average rural 13.90 14.00 13.90 14.00 13.90 14.00 13.90 14.00 weights climbed to the stall bars to gain a glimpse of the action on the floor. A goodly number of the fair sex were also in attendance and occasionally could be bessed as the floor. Sex were also in attendance and occasionally could be bessed as the floor. Sex were also in attendance and occasionally could be bessed as the floor. This is how it develops:

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Dr. Elizabeth B. Ball, state pediatrican, division of child hygiene, deporting the floor of public health, Springfield, in show results worse than that! Par-

would find out about it and why, wizened, pale, unhealthy. They were ver since that year he has been busy, backward in school, mentally unalert ther night: diet. We found that their breakfasts, Whenever a child in school falls to for example, were pancakes and

dvance a grade when he should that coffee.
allure costs money. He must be car-) "We got them on a good diet, got led through that grade another term them cleaned up and cared for; got a another year. In other words, he their parents to put them to bed or another year. In other words, he their parents to but them to bee has to be re-educated. Through the early. Today they are to all effects co-operation and assistance of T. A. normal children. Perhaps our great-Simpson, county superintendent of est discovery was that a good many schools of Lake county, we selected farmers are feeding their hogs good was high score man with 14 eleven scattered rural schools and be- milk and flesh-making cereals while

Last night the Palmyra bowling come to an if.

team defeated the Baptists by 154 "If these children are retained in juvenile court in Chicago, once re-

MIDGETS HAD SUPPER

The Midgets' Gym Class celebrated last night with a scramble supper in the "Y" dining room A coordinate to the country, that 65 per cent of this work is in the interest of development and protection. ne in schools is due to bad We have ample proof. Childber of lads sat down to a real "bean feed."

ren with bad teeth avoid certain normal feed."

mal foods. Result An unbalanced is a leak costing the business men of

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CAST OF NAUGHTY PLAY WILL DEFY

NEW YORK MAYOR CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

Plan to Reopen Under

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New York, red. 1.—(Al)

e cast of "The Captive," raided
coadway play, was enrolled today in
Northern Utilities Company was filled
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Northern Utilities Company was filled New York, Feb. 17-(AP) -The ento capacity, Tuesday afternoon, in re-sponse to an invitation to the housein defiance of police mandate. sponse to an invitation to the house veright announce his intentions wives of Dixon, to attend the regular four members of the cast were monthly meeting of the women em-

Moreight's announcement prompted women's Committee, explaining the less being held by police here for officers at Watertown, N. Y., where he is wanted for burglary and theft of purpose of the organization. According to Miss Decker, the primary purpose of the meeting is to increase the employes' knowledge of utility matters and then to broadcast to the women outside the industry, facts will be placed under set. concerning the utility business, so places. that the company and the customers iveright announced "The Captice" may be in closer cooperation and harmony, resulting in better service ing a protective injunction are becoming a protective injunction are becoming a protective injunction are becoming a protective injunction are become and the configuration and harmony, resulting in better service rendered. The larger portion of this year's efforts to educate the women of ss Helen Menken and three other the utilities is to be given to the study bers of the cast yesterday prom-Magistrate, Renaud they would the possibilities of gas and electricity

magistrate Renaud they would the possibilities of gas and electricity or act in "The Captive" again for body but after a conference with eright, he declared the four would fact the promises when the matter tract Agent of the Illinois Northern es up in court again Friday on Utilities Company, and a pantomime, invance of the case against the of the cast who made no promHome Lighting," were the features of

statement issued over the signature of the on the abuses of electric lighting. said the players "refuse to be "Artificial light, improperly used nidated." Broadway players raided with rules eye sight, health and happened broadway players raided with his point. "It is the atmosphere that last week, have oper makes a home, and no one item adds under injunctions. The players more to the home atmosphere than the lighting. Lighting in sufficient applications that the injunctions quantities and properly applied produces warmth and attractiveness that of the home or the casual visito

Harmonious and pleasant surround ings produce pleasant and harmoni ous individuals." Mr. Hart also covered the funda-mentals of lighting, explaining how the decorations, finish, and contents of the space to be illumined deter-mine the quality and quantity of light

conclusion, he spoke of the vance made in the manufacture of lamps culminating in the new inside frosted bulb which marks the great est single step in lamp progress. will do more to preserve that most precious of our faculties, eyesight than any one thing the industry has ever done," he said

g", a little dog held fast by rocks narrow underground passage for 110 hours, walked from his in just before dawn and bounded forth much praise. A marked conthe arms of his market with a market contribe arms of his market with a market contribe arms of his market with a market contribe arms of his market with the parket with the par the arms of his master with tail trast was drawn between modern home lighting equipment and that of wenty men who through the earlier periods. The women employ-t had worked with pick and shoves were assisted in staging this part sed expectantly while Willie of the program by Robert Hallenberg 19, crawled into the passage. Director of Public Relations, and the They did not see Willie as he musical numbers, contributed by ide his way to where the dog was Lola Fischer and Miss Eva Peterson, added much to the effectiveness Penn Oil, Legion of the occasion.

The party was an unqualified success. Refreshments were served to 200 guests from a danitily appointed table. Mesdames H. U. Bardwell and table. The large state of the City Bowling league scored triple components the A. G. Burnham poured. Their expressions were highly gratifying. They were happy to meet the women of the mpany and were proud to their achievements. Many expressed delight in learning about their work, The afternoon's entertainment was a

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The following applications for marriage licenses have been granted by Larson and Miss Pearl J. Bolt, both Ely of Alto township: Theodore Schneider Sow of West Brooklyn and Miss Edith
Eauer of Troy Grove; Carl R. Williams and Miss Katherine Spencer,
both of Dixon; Frank R. Ross and
Teas Miss Elizabeth M. Thomas, both of Franklin Grove: Ralph B. Hays and Miss Lucille E. Thomas, both of Franklin Grove.

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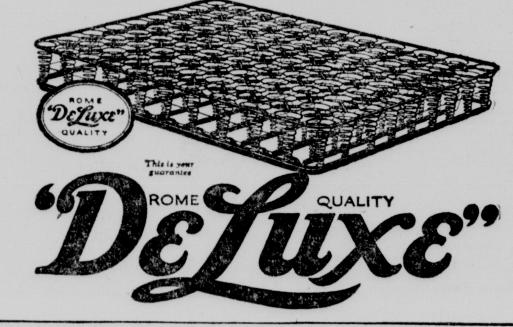
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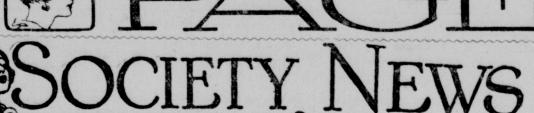
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Friday War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall. Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic

Memorial meeting Frances Willard V. C. T. U.—Christian church, St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. John Alexander, 403 E. Fellows St.

D. A. R. Tea-Mrs. Willard Thompson, 518 E. Second st.

Monday Special meeting and Initiation-Masonic hall; dinner 6:30 at M. E. church

OLD MASTERS

Yet each man kills the thing he loves, By each let this be heard, Some do it with a bitter look Some with a flattering word, The coward does it with a kiss, The brave man with a sword!

Some kill their love when they are young, And some when they are old; Some strangle with the hands

Lust, Some with the hands of Gold; The kindest use a knife, because The dead so soon grow cold.

Some love too little, some too long, Some sell and others buy; Some do the deed with many tears, And some without a sigh; For each man kills the thing he loves,

Yet each man does not die.

-Oscar Wilde: From "The Ballad of Reading Gaol."

American Legion Auxiliary Meeting

American Legion Auxiliary, Dixon Post No. 12, held their regu-

ported favorably on the drive the Dix. Mt. Morris performed the ceremony.

an all-day meeting Wednesday, Feb. 23rd, at the home of Mrs. David Gard-

Boy Scout campaign. This brought carried arm bouquets of pink carna-to a close the business of the day. tions. The grooms were attired in A program to pay tribute to the mem- suits of blue. The best men were Abraham Lincoln whose birthday anniversaries occur in this month, was given. Mrs. J. E. Reagan gave a splendid talk on the boyhood of Washington, this was quite interesting, as one reads a great deal of Washington as a soldier and statesman, but very little of his worth.

Rev. B. H. Cleaver of the Christian church spoke of Washington and Lin-coln and drew comparison of the two men. Lincoln from a poor home and very common parents; Washington from the aristocrasy and wealth, and each making their place in history.

dist church, gave a most interesting talk on the Edward Hines, Jr., Hospital at Maywood. He spoke of the care of the men, of the different desaid practically a small city lives in this hospital.

Elgin Sanitarium at Elgin, where 500 of the World War men are housed,

Mrs. Mandena Jones, president of the Woman's Relief Corps and Miss Ruth Smith, president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Mrs. Margaret Cline and Mrs. Eva Ricahrdson were called

All joined in singing one verse of the Star-Spangled Banner. This clos-Mrs. Mary Elliott and Mrs. Minnie

Mueller presided over the refresh ment table where they served delicious

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Monday Evening

One-half pound fresh mushrooms, hard cooked eggs, 1½ cups milk, tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 canned pimento, 1.4 teaspoon salt, 1.8 teaspoon pepper, 2 ripe tomatoes, six squares toast. Peel and slice mushrooms, Melt 1

tablespoon butter, add mushrooms, sprinkle with salt and cook covered for fifteen minutes. In the mean time melt remaining butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add to mushrooms. Add eggs cut in slices, pimento cut thin strips, salt and pepper. Heat over hot water. Pare tomatoes and cut in thin slices. Dip each slice in a well seasoned French dressing. Put a slice of tomato on each piece of toast, pour over sauce and serve Garnish with a sprig of parsley or water cress.

Pretty Double Wedding Wednesday

A very pretty double wedding took prettily decorated the home, and red place Tuesday at high noon at the and white flowers further carried out home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts, the idea. There were twelve guests south of Franklin Grove, Mrs. Cluts present.

being a sister of the brides.

Miss Mabelle Elizabeth Thomas was

Games of various sorts were played,
Hearts being one of the diversions united in marriage to Frank D. Ross for the evening. Prizes were awarded and Miss Lucille Esther Thomas to in the games to Miss Irma Grose,

As the strains of Mendelsohn's wed- Lucile Stahl. ing march were played by Mrs. Etha Neher, the bridal party descended the stairs and took their places beneath a were served, completing an evening canopy of pink and white streamers long to be remembered with happy ar meeting Wednesday afternoon in and white wedding bells. The bridal Legion Hall. The Auxillary members procession, in order, comprised: Rev. oscar Neher, Miss Helen Benin and Clarence Ross, Miss Lela Rhodes and Clarence Ross, Miss Lela Rhodes and A. R., there being a fine attendance of members.

Omer Hays, Misses June Miller and Dorothy, Jean Neber Mess Mabelle. A short business session was the lirst on the program, and at this ime the membership chairman reported favorably on the drive the Div.

The brides were attired in gowns of A splendid report on the food sale white crepe Elizabeth and georgette, held, Feb. 5th, was given. A nice sum of money was received from this.

The Hospital committee will hold veils of the costumes were held in the cost were attired in gowns of white crepe Elizabeth and georgette, trimmed in silver and silk lace, and were silver brocade slippers. The place by wreaths of orange blossoms. Shower bouquets of bride's roses and ner, 1412 West First street. All mem narcissi were carried by the brides, bers are invited to this. Please bring The bridesmaids were Miss Helen table service, sandwiches and one other article of food.

Bobin of Mt. Morris, and Miss Leia Rhodes of Dixon. Their costumes The Unit voted to give \$5 to the were of pink crepe de chine, and they Clarence Ross and Omer Hays, broth

brides, was ring bearer. Succeeding the ceremony and con served to about eighty guests by Miss trude Seebach, Pauline Trostle.

and Mrs. Henry Thomas of Franklin ed young people and have a host of and happy future.

where he and his wife will re

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After the usual closing form of the meeting adjourned, to meet The M. A. R. S. Class of boys of basement. A spelling match and candy pull will follow a program of

Mrs. Jacobson Host-

Farmer Women to

On Monday evening the young women of the Eichler stores were delightfully entertained by one of their number, Miss Bernice Good, 1208 Peoria avenue, with a Valentine par-Various emblems of St. Valen-

tine, patron saint of the god of love, Miss Dorothy Gonnerman and Miss At the conclusion of the games and

> born and well reared, and how parents may give to children this heritage, will be the theme of Mrs. Ethel Martin, assistant professor of home economics at the University of Chicago and widely known child welfare Pleasant Meeting specialist. Mrs. Martin will deal prinarily with children's health through proper nutrition

pleasantly entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield at her home, 1303 Third street. The usual will be supplemented by addresses on parent education. Among these business of the club was transacted, and some of the members were busy law which every homemaker shou An appetizing luncheon was served, Louis, Mo., attorney. Miss Evan and St. Valentine was honored, the was for several years investigator of refreshments being served as far as wo possible in form of hearts, with heart U. decorations and place cards. Sweet has had contact with farm women peas were the flowers. After a defrom every state. ightful evening the guests departed Developing community standards is

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SMALL TOWN IS ON THE MAP WITH BANG-

By Olive Roberts Bartos.

ess to Practical Club

Theodore Walker and Five Others ical club members were the guests of Mrs. L. E. Jacobson, 209 N. Galena evenue. It was an afternoon much enjoyed by all present.

The members responded to roll call by giving an original verse. Mrs. John H. Byers then read an interesting article, "This Man Saw Lincoln Shot," by Campbell MacCulloch.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hosters.

Have Busy Program

Kankakee, Ill., Feb. 16-(AP)-Child care and management will be one of the most important topics before the women's section of the Illinzzation's thirty-second annual meeting here Feb. 23-25.

Headlining the speakers is Alma L. Binzel of Milwakuee. Miss Binzel will, in her address, draw upon her contacts with children as a kindergarten teacher and student; as worker in college departments of edu cation, psychology, sociology and me-dicine; and as a principal, supervisor and assistant superintendent of pub-lic schools. She has chosen "Democracy's Newest Obligation" as her

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cricultural College, Ames town part of the woof and warp of second maid left, the beds got made, did their own cooking even! She cott will speak from her the world's affairs.

The automobile has been the shuttle For instance, if the cook left, the These people certainly believed in

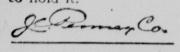
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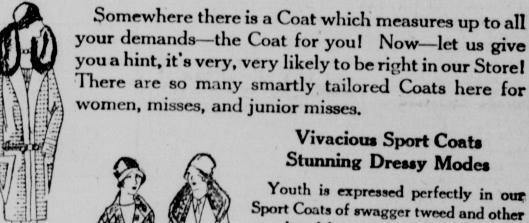
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ADMINISTRATION HAS DEFENDER.

The Boston Transcript prints a portrait of Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut and labels him, A Defender of the Faith. Under the headline is the comment, "At last a republican senator who refuses to let democratic critics of his party go their way unmolested."

Votes count more than talk in a legislative body, so it has yelled, Votes count more than talk in a legislative body, so it has not been an unmixed evil that republican senators under the leadership of Senator Curtis, who works instead of talks, have devoted themselves to the work of the senate, for which they were nominally responsible. Yet, it has seemed that the president and his policies woefully have needed a republican defender on the floor of the senate. In presenting Senator Bingham as that defender, the Transcript says:

"No longer can the democrats and the insurgent republicans of the senate in the proposition of the senator of talks, then they were ground is 'way belied. "For goodness sake, hang on real tight. The ground is 'way below. We can't be hurt up in the air. There's nothing here to bring a saw a throng of people in the street. "My goodness me," said Coppy loud, "Supposing we'd fall in that crowd." The others looked and search of the senate for which they were nominally responsible. Yet, it has seemed that the president and his policies woefully have needed a republican defender on the floor of the senate. In presenting and the Tinles picked up speed. They all went swinging to and fro. First very fast, then very slow, 'til finally all around. I'm brave enough to jump, except a lot of bones might break."

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Senator Bingham as that defender, the Transcript says:

"No longer can the democrats and the insurgent republicans criticize President Coolidge and his administration with impunity. Time was when they could say almost anything without the slightest fear of arousing the slumbering regulars on the republican side of the chamber. This has been the situation for a number of years, the minority doing everything it pleased, with the members who were supposed to defend the chief executive and his policies slumping down.

In the lead, And then they started dropping down, Said Scouty, "We are o'er a house, town. I plainly see some buildings and a steeple and a farm. I wish the wind would get real strong, so the wind would get real strong, so the wind would get real strong, so we'd rise up where we belong. I fear to harm."

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If we drop lower, we will surely come to harm."

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Senator Bingham has been a college professor, an explorer, a lecturer, and a soldier in command of an aviation instruction center in France. The Transcript correspondent indicates that even among his colleagues who ought to be popularity by stepping to the front and engaging such senators as Borah and Robinson, democratic leader, in battle, but friends of Coolidge out in the nation are likely to look with favor upon him while his associates talk. Custom and precedent demand that the new member shall stand by while the generals and colonels do the fighting, but if they'll not fight, hy not give a private a chance? The Transcript tells of the recent encounter of Bingham and Borah:

"They have tied him up in knots on occasions but there have been times when he has embarrassed them. For increase, when Borah was criticizing the president's policy in dealing with the Nicaraguan trouble, Senator Bingham in-formed him that he had translated by many to the formed him that he had translated by MILLIONS.

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"Whoc. Abe." Garner warned him. "Sure? Excuse II, please, Miss Campbell. On Frank A Campbell. On Fra

formed him that he had translated the constitution of Nicaragua incorrectly. Senator Borah was inclined to challenge the statement, whereupon Senator Bingham read the constitution first in Spanish and then in English, producing became familiarly confidential as he constitution of Nicaragua incorrectly. Senator Borah was inclined to challenge the statement, whereupon Senator Bingham read the constitution of Nicaragua incorrectly. Senator Borah was inclined to challenge the statement, whereupon Senator Bingham read the constitution of Nicaragua incorrectly. Senator Borah was inclined to challenge the statement, whereupon Senator Bingham read the constitution of Camp Fire girls and I'm lucky if I get on the constitution of Camp Fire girls has been organized at the Presbyterian council of Camp Fire girls and I'm lucky if I get on the constitution of Camp Fire a Spanish-English dictionary to prove his contention. Prove tapped her on the shoulder. "Miss it he did, compelling Senator Borah to change the whole line of his argument. It has been many a day since any mem-long back. She says to me only last ber of the senate has done that."

A new town in Oklahoma has been named Bowlegs. It seems the Charleston hasn't found its way out there yet.

Naming towns for legs is a good idea, though. Philadelphia might be called Fallen Arches, in memory of the Sesqui. New York could be rechristened either Bootleg or, in honor of the night clubs, Clubfoot.

Charleston, S. C., might be renamed Knock-knees.

Questionnaires are the order of the day. All questions and no answers makes Jack a dull boy. The only man who can successfully answer everything is the gent who comes home at 2 a. m. when he'd promised faithfully he'd be in at 10. Many a man can tell you who carried the message to Garcia, but only his wife knows where to find the socks without holes in them. . . . Some men's pipes furnish the day's burning questions. They used to pop the question but now they pop the corks.

Army maneuvers are to be held on the Mexican border in April. Is that an advertisement?

Girls in a Boston college deem the commandment to honor parents most important. We agree. You never can tell these days when you're going to have to go home to mother.

Many a check written on a bank really belongs in the li-

Emancipation is what a lady asks for when she wants

Headlines you never see: "New England Manufacturers Send Wrist Watches to McNary and Haugen.'

The spirit is willing-but deliver us from the man who has gone in for both radio and golf.

Today's etiquet lesson: Don't say "No," say "Yes, with George Washington never told a lie ,but then he never

A New York legislator would tax all visitors to New York 25 cents a day, to be added to hotel bills. As if the lily were

Obregon says the best job for an ex-president of Mexico is farming. You'd think the land down there would be pretty





Saturday, she says, 'Abé, I got sugar daddy that's loosened up

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Reed while in the act of devouring a carnive ed later.

and clothes for the Lane family for months. And there still remained the other suitcases. Stooping swift-ly, he lifted the heavy case and ened it on a chair.
"Look!" she cried, hope routing

her feeling of humiliation. "This is he wedding dress. Made by a fa dded wistfully, as she held the shim-nering satin, embroidered with tiny

our sultcase and take 'em back to be hotel with you. Don't let any

As she left the room a little later, Garner was holding Cherry's note tetween his fingers, while the two men sat close together in conference, Frankel talking is low, excited tones, Garner podding thoughtfully. Carner nodding thoughtfully.

TOMORROW: Faits, breaks into

ROCHELLE NEWS

onths employed as a tailor by a hemorhage. He had been Miss Virgin is guardian.

It dabout three hours and it is said. The Service Club met

In tired of dodging everything. It was enough to grade his pillow. Luby's son, the floor, and a half emptied bottle was under his pillow. Luby's son, the ground. Fin brave from the ground in the floor, and half emptied bottle was under his pillow. Luby's son, the ground is ground. Fin brave from the ground. Fin brave from the presbytery of bones might break."

And then he got a quick surprise. A steeple rose up toward the skies, and Clowny changer to blow that the got and clowny changer to blow that the case of the school. The paper has been famed "The Caldron." The staff is as follows: Assistant Editor. K. Stegment for the Auxiliary. A lunch and social for the Legion and Mass Helen Lazie. The Assistant Editor. K. Stegment for the Auxiliary. A lunch and social for the Legion and Mass Helen Lazie. The Auxiliary. A lunch and social for the Legion and Mass Helen Lazie. The staff is as follows: Editor—M. Mattor Spott the clown of the school and Ladies. The Caldron."

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ner, who nodded slowly. "I think Elizabeth Adams, Secretary: Mavis vou'd better accept Frankel's offer. Byvick, Treasurer. The members are Miss Lane. It's really a generous one Helen Jone, Helen Conry, Elizabeth A few minutes later Faith folded ton, June Wheeler, Mavis Byvick,

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EDITOR'S NOTE-Because boys of Ingersoll, Okla., delighted in teasing him, C. E. Marble, aged recluse, shot wounded Roy Hutchinson, 16. He boys. alightly wounded the boys' father. Marble suspected the boys of killing

his dog and chasing away his cat. This was just before Christmas. Tried on a murder charge, Marble

nesses said.
Physicians have declared Marble sane. Adults of Ingersoll knew him as a kindly old man who took flowers

McAlester, Okla.-Half a century too late, C. E. Marble is learning that

ried out? What do you think?

people are ready to give him their friendship. Had he known as much 50 or 60 years ago he might not be where he is now-in a death cell of the Okla-

15. when he will be electrocuted.
Marble lived in a shack on a vacant lot in the town of Ingersoll, where he was known as the "town crab." Boys him and killing his pets. Finally he killed one of two brothers and wounded the other and their father. He begged Judge Charles Swindall to sentence him to death, and his re-

Now, with death in the offing, Mar-ble is finding friends everywhere. ple who never heard of him prior to Hammhis strange plea for electrocution are and H. writing to him. Many have offered to care for him the rest of his days i the governor of Oklahoma sets him

rather jaunty and jolly through some interest the public is taking in him He still wants to go to the chair

"It's awfully good of everybody Marble remarked, with a smile. I ask just one favor of socie

"If this proves a lesson to boys in general, I'll feel I haven't lived and

Kill me. I'm ready this minute to

osophize. Marble is a thinker. He likes to puff away at his pipe and analyze weighty questions. Nearly everyone who writes a recount's some experience with bad boys," he went on. "I like that, I shows the dust I've stirred up ha

'Some of them send me money. One girl in El Reno asked me to will her

Talkative Old Man moody and morose. Their souls wear down to the raw. But Marble, with his whiskers and his pipe, is a typi-



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Of the killing for which he awaits execution, Marble speaks in a matter- ed the lumbermen's convention in

Slayer of Boy Wants No he was and what he did before he appeared in Ingersoll a few years ago and took up quarters in a rickety shack in a deserted lot, he will not

"I was raised in a home of hate. My father hated my mother and she hated him. I hated my sister. I never knew what "Home. Sweet Home meant. Even my little shack in Ingersoll was not happy because of the boys.

I wisted the ming. The D. M. Club at ner day evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Malley and son, Joseph, spent a few days of last week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke entertained a few friends at Bridge Friday evening. Gilbert Hutchinson, 14, to death and gersoll was not happy because of the

neighborhood where I used to live. But I didn't go near my sister's house. I knew I would not be wel-

noma penitentiary, waiting for March

cally laughing, talkative old grand-tiful gifts for her new home. A most delicious lunch was served by the hostesses

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Conner attend-Mrs. Anna Spencer spent a part of

e was and what he did before he ap. is a guest at the Guy Sisler home. joyed a vacation Thursday and Fri

The many friends of Miss Kathryn Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conner, former residents of this place, were pleased to learn Tried on a murder charge, Marble pleaded guilty. Judge Charles Swindall of Cherokee, Okla., gave him his choice of a life term in prison or a death sentence. Marble, in scholarly English, chose death.

Marble chuckled at the sight of the bleeding bodies of his victims, witnesses said.

That is all he will say about him say about him self.

In the gray dawn of March 15, Marble will be electrocuted—unless something intervenes. It is possible ho will be given a reprieve, but nothing has been said of anything of the kind at the state capitol yet.

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ay afternoon.

Frank Nelick of Walnut was a late Isaiah Remsburg, widow of the late Isaiah Remsburg, passed away usiness caller in town Wednesday.

Fred Parchen and Common South

mg interests.

Compton of Oak Park. Her husballe
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Saltzman and and two daughters, Mrs. Lottie Comp Albert Erickson, who is employed eral years ago. Funeral arrangement

"Yes," said the friend, "you man

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apearance of pimples, boils and other skin eruptions as being an indication of an abnormal condition of the system. This is why so many thousands have been enabled to free themselves of these unsightly blemishes, and rainful annoyable to free themselves and prainful annoyable to free themselves are tripled different kinds of remedies, but nothing did me any good until a friend advised me any good until a friend advised me to take S.S.s., which I did. This was some time ago. Now I feel well, and I am getting along fine. S.S.S. stopped the titching and it cured me of boils. I to free themselves of these disease.

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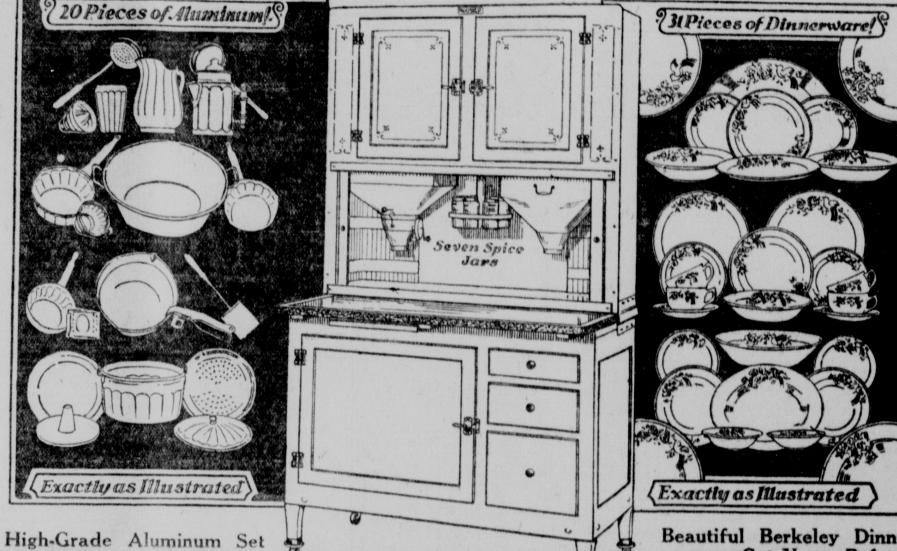
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Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 17— (AP) -C. C. Pyle, promoter of professional

Baldwin Baldwin of Los Angeles, grandson of the late E. J. (Lucky)

LAST HOME GAME OF SEASON FOR CONFREENCE LEADERS TO BE PLAYED TOMORROW NIGHT

Strong Mt. Morris Five to Furnish Opposition for Locals

a victory for the team, which will send it to Sterling next Friday night with a clean slate for the last game before the district tournament.

The first game tomorrow evening, that between the light weights, will be called at 7:30 o'clock to be followed mmediately by the meeting of the main crews of the two schools. A crowd which will tax the capacity of the attic gymnasium will attend to cheer McMasters' boys to their ninth

Big Money Bug Bites

er today was giving serious consideration to a proposition that would carry

title within the next sixty days against thus far bring in the use of much culation. Otto Reiselt, from whom he took it power from tractors.

Northwestern is Again Victim in Big Ten Game

Chicago, Feb. 17— (AP) —Illinois casy victory over Northwestern at Urbana last night was the game that Illin needed to poke their way a notch upward in the Big Ten basket.

Packed in heavy syrup. tall standings. Illinois now is tied with Iowa with a .667 percentage, having won six games and lost three. Iowa has won four games and lost California Control of the cont Northwestern's 46 to 32 defeat last

night was the seventh in a row for the Evanston team. Four games are scheduled for Sat-urday with the three leaders—Michi-gan, Wisconsin and Purdue, all in ac-tion.

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Charles City, Iowa, Feb. 16—(AP)— Do not sit or lie scantily covered, or Two hundred Illinois farmers who are equipping themselves for power farming and 150. Floyd county, Iowa, cool off.

New Billiard Champion
Chicago, Feb. 17—(AP)—The big money bug, buzzing among sport champions, has bitten Augie Kieck-hefer, the new three cushion billiards champion.
With Gerrude Ederle, George Young, Babe Ruth, the Meusels, Gene Tunney and others picking up important money in the theaters, Kieckhefer today was giving serious considerations.

Ing and 150, Floyd county, Iowa, farm operators meeting at the Hart-Part tractor plant here today discussed methods for battilag the threaten ing European corn borer.

The Illinois men, from near the area already infested by the borer, were interested particularly in the means of destroying the pest with the means of destroying the pest with the aid of trastor power in deep fail plowing, cutting the stalks off even with the ground, shredding the stalks garters, collars, shoes too tightly

with the ground, shredding the stalks garters, collars, shoes too tightly into small strips and cutting the corn into silage. It was emphasized that him to the vaudeville stage. Into silage. It was emphasized that cause the flesh of the back of the foo Kieckhefer expects to defend his the best outrol methods developed to puff. Constriction impedes the cir man beings to walk with their heels

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on the ground—not two inches or so above it. High heels throw the body out of natural equilibrium. In the long run extra strain is produced on muscles. And this makes for mal- adjustment of organs and body structures, and consequent enfeebleness, impact of the great eliminative organs. If its one of the great elimination of these services and the control of the great eliminative organs. If its one of the great eliminative organs eliminate elimination organs eliminate eliminative organs. If its one of the great eliminative organs eliminate elimi

The total capaicty of the lungs is Physical exercise to the point of per about three hundred cubic inches, but spiration tends to do the same thing. New York, Feb. 17— (AP)—Stirred practice the habit of deep breathing. In ordinary breathing we use only And the cold bath, or plunge, or about thirty inches. If one does not spray, or even a coarse dry towel rub, reflex stimulates all the internal or-

Dixon basked, buil fans will have been to find the bear of the later spectrum of the lat Thou shalt covet the sunshine, for is God's great life giving force."

If life by the energy derived from it and drink, from oxygen and also in light. In fact, light is as much food as what we daily eat. The mach digests the food, the lungs sorb the oxygen and the whole body a light. Sunlight is the source of energy. Without it life itself must cover the oxygen and the whole body and defense of the oxygen and the whole body and defense of the oxygen and the whole body and defense of the oxygen and the whole body and defense of the oxygen and the whole body and defense of the oxygen and the whole body and defense of the oxygen and the whole body and defense of the oxygen and the whole body and defense of the oxygen and the whole body and the oxygen and the

Mail today says that Charles B. Cochran, promoter, has obtained the signature of both Mickey Walker, worlds middleweight champion, and Tommy Millikan of Scotland, Europain title holder, for a world's champion, and constricted."

the case in some others, has, the apartments and public vehicles; and also is specifically the case when the body shall be well protected, but no body shall be well protected, but no body ventilators supplied with pure air.

There are at least three groups of the case in some others, has, the apartments and public vehicles; and also is specifically the case when the body ventilators supplied with pure air.

There are at least three groups of the case in some offices, halls, living "Thou shalt not worry. The paths apartments and public vehicles; and of worry lead but to the grave." Menalso is specifically the case when the tal attitude and emotion have much mother was I of Pay of this city.

body is a furnace, continually produc- stitute one class; sadness, sorrow,

oure air be breathed and not air that your other food. Wealth abides in saturated with tobacco smoke, as is the sunlight. Harold Ray, who is assistant man-

mother Mrs. J. Q. Ray of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jones of Chicago passed the week end in the h of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt spent

Miss Marjory Etnyre and her

Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert went to Chicago Monday for a few days.

Mrs. Horace Etnyre was hostess to a Tuesday afternoon Bridge club this week.

Mrs. Carl Strock attended a Bridge luncheon at Polo, Monday, given by Mrs. George Strickler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Railton on South Third street gave a valentine party at their home Monday night to a large number of their friends.

Mrs. Carl Anderson is spending a few days in Batavia, Ill.

will be elected in the near future and pins selected.

The girls French club of the high school met Tuesday night at the William Price home, with Miss Margaret Redfield as hostess.

Oregon friends of Dr. and Mrs. William K. Farley were grieved to hear of his death at his home at Fulton, Ill., Feb. 12th. Dr. Farley was at one time a practicing physician in Oregon and has many friends in this community. He leaves a wife and daughter.

Mrs. Donald Crowell was hostess

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WHY DOESN'T GOD KILL DEVIL?' IS THEME OF SERMON

Or. M. W. Boynton Gave Splendid Address at **Baptist Meeting**

Why doesn't God kill the devil? Why doesn't God kill the devil?

The above was the destion that Dr. Frank Montavon were in Dixon on

M. P. Boynton dealt with before a Tuesday of this week.

It was a wonderful meeting, many visitors being present from Amboy and surrounding district. The meet-First Baptist church last night. ings are increasing in numbers and hospital. brilliant Chicago preacher. Dr. Boyn-ton enjoys the privilege of being the ness several days last week. dean of the Baptist preachers of lilinois, having been in his present church for over thirty years. During Three act comedy drama en

said that the question we are discussing is not a fool question. It is

a perfectly legitimate question. There is nothing too sacred for investigation. The greatest realities of life are in the realm of faith. This wonderful story is true to science and is corroborated by nature. If man had tried to write this story, what had tried to write this story what had tried to write this story. a terrible mixup it would have been.

The chaste, reverent language of the King James version of our Bible is rabbit shoot to be staged here or doubtless somewhat clarified by the

tive for obedience. Testing always comes along the line of temptation. There is an infinitude of opportunity for obedience and only one opportuni-ty for disobedience. There is no positive without a negative. The chance for wickedness is small compared with the good. To be wicked is to be suicidal and "the name of the wicked shall rot" while the path of the just shineth more and more anto the per-

A bully once knocked Sir Isaac Newton and broke his nose and New-ton said: "You'll only be remembered in history as the bully who broke Newton's nose." His name has long devil, he would be likely to lose you. In olden days, some saints fled to This small town of Compton to avoid the devil but they always found him there before them. If you insulate and isolate yourself so that the devil cannot get at you, you will the devil cannot get at you, you will the devil cannot get at you, you will think so, don't you?

This small town of Compton Walter McNinch, Rev. Schwabenland and Rov Diehl of Dixon.

Jack Tracey of Plattville, Wis., the race horse friend of S. C. Leffelman, is visiting at his home a few days this week.

(AP)—Miss Harrier McNinch, Rev. Schwabenland and Rov Diehl of Dixon.

Jack Tracey of Plattville, Wis., the race horse friend of S. C. Leffelman, is visiting at his home a few days this week. He simply gave him grace to bear it. And in the eastern part of town There is a church with a steen

world is temptation withstood. There is not an evil thing that grows in We have a pebbled dashed school, God's Unverse. They have been In its cupola hangs the bell. by man. There is no need for law where love rules. You may have rules but you have nt laws. The the brute is his consciousness of growth and his consciousness of fallare on life's plane, but it does matter The people of our village in which direction we are going-

whether up or down.

I do not agree with Dante's or Milton's pictures of Hell. James Tissol has a picture of hell which is more It shows a great stretch of grey sand stretching away out to the horizon of a grey sky. There is no trace of shrub or tree. Nothing shows of life at all, but a naked man in the foreground, in the attitude of fear, panic, and terror. When you look closely into the picture you see his tracks in every direction. He has individualized himself until now he finds himself alone with self. You go alone after the forbidden tree of the procedure. Held is to be alone after the forbidden tree of the procedure. Held is to be alone after the forbidden tree of the street. knowledge. Hell is to be alone and shut out of the presence of God forever. Christianity and Christ swing in the opposite direction for 'He set-teth the solitary in families'. He brings us into fellowship with one

Tonight the prayer meeting will be held in the east room of the church at 7:10 p. m., and the Doctor will preach at 7:30 p. m. Miss Graves will sing . On Friday night at 7:30 p. m., Dr. Boynton is going to give a special eddress to young people and his subject will be: "What is a Successful Christian?" We have a wonderful message, splendid singing and a great welcome awaiting you at the First Baptist church. Will you come?

HERE'S MY FOOT

GALLANT GUEST (to hostess as they walk to the table)—and may I sit on your right hand? HOSTESS: No. I'll have to eat with You'd better take a chair .-

Charles E. Kartak, mayor and Jim Lewis, postmaster of Birchwood, Alas-ka, trudged 21 miles to Anchorage to cast the two qualified votes of their district at the last general election.

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COMPTON NEWS

from Forrest Park, Saturday and e week end here with frie They returned to their We have a lady named Berry.

Miss Doris Miller of Mendota pass-d Saturday and Sunday here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B.

many are coming to listen in to the and Dr. C. L. Carnahan, all of Paw

that time he has been a leader in ev- "The Path Across the Hill." will be ory great fight for civic, social and presented at the Compton opera house bational righteousness. Those who Friday, Feb. 18, at eight o'clock. Five some to hear him preach, always return again and you are certainly cast of characters. Act one takes came last week to keep house for her missing something if you do not take place in the living room of Ruth Conbrother, Arthur Tourtillott. divantage of this opportunity to hear truly great man. He spoke at the would be spoke at the outh Side high school on "Be not criminal and swears revenge. The farid", and in the North Side high school on "The Possibilities Ahead".

Both addresses were listened to with seep interest and much applause by the students. the students.

The Doctor based his subject at might on the beautiful story of Eden in the third chapter of Genesis and in the third chapter of Genesis and by Mrs. Easter.

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Mrs. C. G. Pool was operated on at the hospital one day of last week.

Miss Hazel Zimmerman, who was operated on some time ago for mastold, is able to resume her duties at the hospital.

Were present.

Mrs. Ed McNinch spent a few days last week in Dixon visiting her sisters, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Eddy and relatives.

Mrs. G. S. Palmer and grandsons

Bible is rabbit shoot to be staged here on the week-end at the home of his father in law. Henry Billings. cannot be excelled in beauty. All matches will be the feature of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Keehler and great scholars today are agreed that The management has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Romer Reis went to man may be something like the ani- a new automatic trap has been in Rockford Saturday afternoon where mal in his physical make-up, but he is a special creation by the special act of God. The Spirit of man is after the image of God and he, like God, has a real and spiritual Free with which cives him the rower of submit a copy of Miss Lila Petteys.

An new automatic trap has been in the standard arterhoof where they is they visited at the W. T. Long home, returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Biester have gone to Aurora and Chicago to visit week takes the chance to deviate and relatives and friends for a while.

into his nostrils and man became a poeti OUR VILLAGE-COMPTON

With it's beautiful gardens of flow-Where the birds sing so sweetly

And here I remain for hours

With its nature all around, he people sing so merry With the green grass on the ground The large trees of Compton With their leaves of green;

and the birds, that sing, so merry In their nests, can be seen We are living in hopes of cement

To go through, Compton, our little So the people can travel more

God's Unverse. They have been In its cupola hangs the bell, made evl and perverted to evil uses And if the children are late for school

Five of our teachers are women, The other ones a man,
And if we are not good children
We are liable to be tanned.

Are not very mean, And the streets of Compton Are kept pretty clean.

And hang their clothes to dry, They iron them on Friday

They bake their bread on Wednesday, On Thursday scrub the floor, They sweep their floor on Friday

About the people of this town,
It makes me laugh to think of it
As they go up the street and down.

And a short man is he, e also have a man named Cole And a bachelor he is to be.

We have people named Cooks
And good cooks are they,
There are also a family of Butlers Who help each other in every way

And also a family named Pools, This is where still water runs deep And where it keeps fresh and cool. gist

There is a family named Stout

And a stout man is he; here is also a man named Fox Who is as sly as sly could be.

> wife, Burnice By the name of Banks and Hills, Elliott, came This is where you slide on sleds And take all your spill.

Amund Birdal, formerly of Compon, but now residing on a farm near Who are as strong as they can be.

There is also a family namel Taylor chers, Who shoots straight, I don't care what you say.

M. P. Boynton dealt with before a litestay of this week.

Large and interested audience in the Joe Harvey had a growth removed Of whom I almost forgot to tell; First Baptist church last night.

From his lip at the local hospital, His name is Joseph Kaufman,

Something of our little town. around .- L. G. A.

SUBLETTE NEWS

poultry father in-law, Henry Billings.

Will which gives him the power of submit a copy of Miss Lila Petteys, saying "No" to God. "God breathed a pupil in the local grammar room, Monday at the Phillip Clark home in Ill.— (AP)—The hard working young Amboy. Her father was not very well. isiting at the home of her parents

> Mrs. Henry Bansaw spent Monday Charles Hans has moved on to the farm recently vacated by Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNinch were ing is not impaired. pleasantly surprised by their children at their home Sunday in honor of earning their own funds. their thirty-first wedding anniversary, which was Saturday, Lincoln's The house was decorated in red, white and blue. Two tables were served, on the large table the centerpiece was a bouquet of red and it was a red potted plant. Those present from out of town were: and Mrs. John Maloy and son Bobbie of LaMoille; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eaglin

ter, Mrs. Henry Bansaw.

Mr. Long and Miss Fischer sang and Miss Hoffman played their accompa-

spent the week-end at the home el his parents. William Biddle and wife. Dr. and Mrs. Angear and daughter Evelyn went to Chicago Heights last Wednesday to attend the funeral of the doctor's brother, Will Angear.

Bertha Bansaw went to Cornell.

Illinois. Friday morning to visit her sister Ella who teaches in the high

hess relief?
Forget about an operation and stop using salves. Hem-Roid, the internal remedy discovered by Dr. Leonhardt, should quickly rid you of Piles the same as it is doing for thousands of

school there. She returned home "BIRD HAVEN" TO the week-end with his parents, S. C.

Leffelman. Mae Ciark of Dixon came Wednesday evening to care for Mrs. Jane Crawford who cracked her shoulder Mrs. Crawford has been suf-

fering quite a little.

Arthur Tourtillott and son John and Miss Mary Tourtillott were Sunday guests at the A. C. McBride home Will be Made National who will remove soon to a farm near n Paw Paw.

The O. E. S. held school of instruc-tion at their hall on last Friday. The nstructor was Mrs Emma Jackson of Cicero Guests were present from Amboy and Mendota chapters. The County Nurse, Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield, visited the schools here a

The Baby Symphony Orchestra as furnished special music at the Union be church Sunday evening. The program was enjoyed very much.

couple of days last week.

The Sublette Woman's Club met at Dr. S. O. Flemming, Dr. Spearing If you don't believe what I told you, the home of Mrs. S. C. Leffelman, and Dr. C. L. Carnahan, all of Paw Come to our village and look Feb. 10. With the president in the chair the meeting proceeded in the regular business form. Mrs. Reeser had charge of the program which Song, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground"—by the club.

Reading, "Church"-by Stanley Vocal Solo, "I Don't Want to be

Your Sweetheart—by Mrs. Leffelman Enchore, "There's Only One Pal" Piano Duet—by Persis McNinch Paper, "Historic Illinois"-by

Musical Reading, "Where the Sunset Turns the Ocean Blue to Gold"- Rids

Piano Solo-by Mrs. Keohler, and Vocal Solo-by Stanley Reeser. At the close of the program a de-Guests present were Persis Mc-Ninch, Ruth Easter, Ethel Reeser, Mrs. Dancey of Mendota, and Stanley Reeser. The next meeting will be held Feb. 24 at the church parlors. The next meeting will be Mrs. Helbig will have charge of the

Miss M ' na Hoffman is a patient at the Angear Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers of Dixon have a twilight sleep baby boy born Feb. 4th at the Angear hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris of Dixon

COLLEGE BRIEFS

at the Angear hospital, Feb. 2nd.

man, helping to pay his way through Mrs. Walter Michel of Chicago is college, has nothing on girl students and Mrs. William Biddle's this are 250 enrolled and 100 are earning other things, several are expert hair dressers. And no matter how their money is earned, their social stand-ing is not impaired. Some of the most prominent girls socially are

Augustana College, Rock Island, ll.,— (AP)—Invitations to compete in the first invitational Augustana college lilinois. girls' basketball tourney have been were served, on the large table the centerpiece was a bouquet of red and white carnations; on the small table it was a red potted plant. Those it was a red potted plant. Those it was a red potted plant. The meet is open only to independent girls' team Mr. and will be held in the Augustar gymnasium the first week of March

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Easter of Mendota stile fraternity. Co-eds and a spent Sunday at the home of her sis- of-Galesburg women have been invit ed to attend the banquet at Roy Long and Misses Lola Fischer and Myrtle Hoffman went to Chicago Saturday where they broadcasted from station WENR Saturday night.

A butcher walking one day, saw the sign "Milk from contented cows." Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biddle of Aurora It gave him an idea. The following morning this sign appeared in the window of his shop:

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The eighteen-acre tract near here rs ago by Dr. Robert Ridgway, anding ornithologist of Illinois ing wild life of all kinds

gave the trace of Bird Haven. It stipulated that his work be car. Mrs. Thomas Fryman who is suffertipulated that his work be car-

thologists Union, the work of Dr. Iowa.
way and the establishment of Haven was commended; and to team played the M. W. A. team here

poded lands were fast disappearing. "Bird Haven was under cultivation late as 1872, and now is covered by forest in w hich white oak of mer-antable size predominates, thus afing a constructive example w easily cut over lands may be reested if left to nature and unculti-

When taken over two years ago, tract abounded in native growth. He is much better now. inois species and those transplantby Dr. Ridgway. Now we have 1,450 speciments of various lants, and this year there will be dded 198 speciments of various kinds. Trees, shrubs, evergreens and climbers are included, many of them er, and from all sections of this

"A careful selection has also been lin?" several Chinese and Japanese mag- Humor, Madrid. lias, the ginko tree, mimosa tree. trifoliate orange, the tree Iliac of Japan, cedar of lebanon, several flowering crab-apples.
"It is a practical demonstration of

Lee Center.—E. E. Tennant of tockford was in town Wednesday.

Miss Alma Fryman is taking treat ments for tuberculosis at the Ottawa Colony. Her many friends hope that she will be speedily improved.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warrenfelt:

Paw Paw were honored with a su prise party last Saturday night the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Aschenbrenner. A large number of friends and neighbors assembled to bid them farewell and the evening was pleasantly spent in cards and so cial conversation. Delicious refresh-

Justice W. H. Wellman and sister Mrs. Mary M. Richardson visited Mr and Mrs. Walter Wellman at Ran som recently where the new baby purchased more than twenty Joan Marie is the center of attraction Supt. and Mrs. R. P. Roberts en curator of the division of birds of hundred last Monday evening, a numbsonian Institute. Dr. Ridgway's ber of their young married friends. ose was to preserve fast disap. The hostess served dainty refresh-

y, formed a corporation, known as Bird Haven Biologists," Dr. Ridg annual supper in the I. O. O. F. ban-

and the tract maintained in its ing from sarcome is staying with her esent character.
At a meeting of the American She is taking treatments in Lyons,

retely express this commenda- Monday night and Palmyra played the union started a nation-wide them Tuesday night. The visiting e for funds to perpetuate and teams were the victors.

Mrs. P. S. Kavadas of DeKalb, who

Haven's story is told by Brassie, leader of the Bird Bloiogists. "Dr. Ridgway had ved," he said, "the plan of sea desirable are of forests, and story it for the full was represented by the said of the full was desirable are of forests, and prize of \$5.00 in the Chicago Tribune's "Snappy Cum-Bak" contest. Her answer to "Why do Gentlemen Prefer Blonds" was "Because Peaches aren't dark"." reserving it for the future genera-on of an agricultural section where A daughte

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olmstead in the Amboy Hospital Saturday morning. Mrs. Eliza Oakes is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Earl Suter in Oak Mr. and Mrs. James Riley are spending a few days at the Charles Warrenfeltz home. W. B. Oakes was very fil Friday 1927 but feeder demand may be less gle, and I still owe for it.

night with an attack of gallstones. A special meeting of the taxpayers and voters of this school district, No. 92, was held in the High school build ing Wednesday night.

DUMB DORA

"How did you enjoy your travels. Tell me about them." 'I had a wonderful time.' Were you in Paris, London, Ber

made among exotic species, especially "I really couldn't tell you. My husthose from Eastern Asia, among them band bought all the tickets."—Buen

That advanced age does not lessen species of pine, and many kinds of the delight in clothes was shown when a woman of 82 years participat ed in a mannequin parade with girls what can be grown in this climate | 65 years her junior in the East end of and is of special value to this part of London. She thoroughly enjoyed the Illinois."

LEE CENTER NEWS FINE INCREASE IN NUMBER OF SHEEP ON FARMS OF ILL.

Gain of Twelve Percent Shown in Report of State Officials

Springfield, Illinois (AP)-Substan-Departments of Agriculture.

son, and an increase of 27.7 per cent a year ago. Heavy feeding operations have contributed partially to the extertained with three tables of five pansion in numbers. However, the survey also shows a considerable increase in breeding of native sheep on farms. An unusual feeding situation the last two years, liberal supplies of Misses Eleanor Shaw and Adelaide western lambs and attractive mutton Two years ago a group of lovers of cout-of-doors and those interested wild life, all friends of Dr. Ridgheavy increase in sheep numbers on feed during the mid-winter months.

Attractive wool and mutton profits

State Treasurer Garrett De Forest Kinney, Peoria, that the latter was attractive wool and mutton profits of owners of native flocks have also Small was wielding influence on pre-

> ago and 556,000 on January 1, 1925. The average value per head was re- mittee at which delegates to the judiported at \$9.96 compared with \$11.32 cial convention will be named this a year ago and \$10..40 January 1, afternoon.
>
> 1925. United States sheep numbers Mr. Kin

> the upturn of the production cycle since 1922 and present indications are for a continued moderate increase in final outcome of the contest between numbers. Sheep and lamb prices have been on the downward trend since 1925. Lamb supplies for 1927 may be slightly larger than for 1926. Consumptive demand for lambs is expected to continue strong through

active than in 1926. The wool market appears firm with no marked changes

The 1926 wool supply was slightly larger than for the year previous and the largest for any of the post-war years. Strengthening factors are the low stocks in the southern hemi-sphere at the beginning of 1926-27 earing season, prospects for improvement in industrial conditions in he United Kingdom, a good demand from Germany and greater confidence due to the apparent stability of prices. Domestic prices on all grades of wool declined materially during the first half of 1926 but advanced slighty during the second half.

In view of the foreign situation springified, fillinois (At) substant and the aunusually light stocks in on Illinois farms for the last two years is shown by the joint livestock survey of the Illinois and Federal plies of domestic wool are about the Departments of Agriculture.

The survey indicated a gain of 90,000 head of 12.7 per cent this sea-

> Peoria Co. Judicial Fight Waxing Warm

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Accusa-tion made by Robert S. Scholes, Peo-ria, speaker of the house of state nomination as republican candidate for justice of the supreme court from the fifth judicial district, against encouraged the expansion of the na-tive sheep industry in the state. Scholes and against Chief The number of sheep on Illinois Clyde Stone, Peoria, candidate for re farms January 1, 1927 were estimated nomination will be answered by Mr 800,000 head against 710,000 a year Kinney at the convention of the Peco and 556,000 on January 1, 1925.

estimated to be 1,909,000 head against would make answer today when told 39,864,000 head a year ago and that Mr. Scholes in an address be fore more than 50 percinct commit-38,112,000 on January 1, 1925.

A review of the sheep industry for the country as a whole shows that sheep in this country have been on the upturn of the production.

Battle lines were best.

Battle lines were best.

Mr. Kinney indicated last night he

the two Peorians. APPROPRIATE Hobson: Why do you call your house a bungalow?

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By THE A.P. 6:30 p. m.—WTAM (389.4) Cleve land, Western Reserve glee club.

7 p. m.-WMBB (250) Chicago American composers. WRC (468.5) Washington .U. S.

7:15 p. m .- WLS (344.6) Chicago, String ensemble.

8 p. m.—WEAF (491.5) New York,
Cliquot Eskimos, also WOC

Cliquet Eskimos, also WOC and chain. WJZ (454.2) New York, Radiotrons, also by KYW and chain.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM (226) Chicago, comic opera. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago,

The Whitney Trio.

9:00 p. m.—KTHS (374.8) Hot
Springs, classical gems. WMAQ (447.-5), Chicago, Tarkington's "The Tryst-ing Place" by WMAQ players; WSBC (288.3) Chicago, cast of "One Man's Woman.'

10:00 p. m.—WBBM (226) Chicago, Izaak Walton hour; WOC (483.6) Dav-enport, Oriole Club of Augustana Col-

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM 5:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore-Sandman Circle; dinner orchestra. WGHP Detroit-Dinner concert. WHK Cleveland-Concert orchestra WBZ Springfield, Mass .- Organ or-

WWJ Detroit-Dinner concert. WGY Schenectady-Markets; dance

WTAM Cleveland-Orchestra. WCAE Pittsburgh-Concert orch-WEAF New York-Dinner music;

wip Philadelphia-Weather orchwuyc Ney York—Piano; markets; plano; French lessons. 6:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore-Orchestra; mix-WCOA Pensacola, Fla.—Dance or-

hestra. WGN Chicago—Stocks; children's program; ensemble.

WCBS New York—Dance orchestra WBZ Springfield—Dance orchestra WJAX Jacksonville, Fla.—Concert orchestra; children's story; markets. WLS Chicago—Markets; farm talk; ports; orchestra. WFHH Clearwater, Fla.—Concert

WGY Schenectady, N. Y .- Orchestra; health talk.

WCCO St. Paul-Minneapolis-Markets; dinner concert. WMAQ Chicago — Vesper chimes; Wide-awake club; dance orchestra. WJZ New York-Concert orchestra;

WCAE Pittsburgh—Dinner music; "Uncle Kay-Bee"; motor topics. WRC Washington-Book reviews; dance orchestra. WTIC Hartford, Conn.-Farm talk;

WEAF New York-Tabloid play; Happiness boys. KYW Chicago-Bedtime storp; con-

7:00 P. M.

WCOA Pensacola, Fla.—Orchestra and soloists. WRVA Richmond—Orchestra. WHK Cleveland-Vocal and instru-

WORD Chicago-Dance orchestra. WLIB Chicago - Ensemble; talk;

KOA Denver-Stocks; concert. WLS Chicago-May and June; trio; literature. WWJ Detroit-"Michigan Night". WMBF Miami, Fla.-Dance orch-

WQJ Chicago-Orchestra and solo- returned to her home in Aurora Sun-

WJZ New York-Orchestra and so bists. To KDKA, WBZ, KYW.

Note of the work of the week end.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Church choir.

WCFI. Chicago—Concert trio.

WEAF New York—Band. To WGN,
WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WTAM, WLIT,
WCCO, WCAE, WRC, WEEI, WJAR.

WCCO, WCAE, WRC, WEEI, WJAR. review; musical. 8:00 P. M.

WDAE Tampa, Fla.—Dance band. WPCH New York—Vocal and in-

trumental.
WCAU Philadelphia—Vocal and in-WGN Chicago-Vocal and instru-

strumental. WMCA New York-Jewish music

WLS Chicago-Vocal and instru-KGO Oakland, Calif.-Little sym-

Phony concert. WGY Schenectady—Music; one-act plays. WHAS Louisville—Concert. WCCO St. Paul-Minneapolis-Dance

rchestra. WLW Cincinnati-Organ. WMAQ Chicago-Vocal and instru-WJZ New York-Victor hour.

KDKA, WBZ, WHAS, WSB, WMC, WTIC Hartford, Conn.-Male quar-

WRC Washington-Ensemble.

WCFL Chicago-Vocal and instru-KGW Portland, Ore .- Concert.

WEAF New York—South Sea Islanders. To WWJ, WLIT, WTAG, and KSD. Orchestra. To WGR, WWJ, WDAF, WTAM, WLIT, WCAE, WEEI, WOC, KSD.

WOO Philadelphia—Orchestra.

WNYC New York—Talks, syed and WOO Philadelphia -Orchestra.
WNYC New York-Talk; vocal and the postoffice.
Mrs. F. M. Childs of Lee is visiting

9:00 P. M. WBBM Chicago-Orchestra; organ;

vocal: orchestra. WBAL Baltimore—Vocal and instrumental. WRVA Richmond—String orches-

tra.
WGHP Detroit—Entertainers. WHK Cleveland—Dance orchestra WHAD Milwaukee—Classical. WCAU Philadelphia—Musical. WABC New York — "Patience"

lance orchestra.

KOA Denver—Instrumental. KOA Denver-Instrumental.
WBZ Springfield, Mass.—Orchestra.
KFAB Lincoln, Neb.—Musical.
WLS Chicago—String ensemble. WFHH Clearwater, Fla.-Dance or-

WEBH Chicago—Orchestra. KTHS Hot Springs, Ark.—Musical

WJZ New York-Vocal; dance or-

KFI Los Angeles-Orchestra; solo-WEAF New York — Anglo-Pers-ins. To WGR, WWJ, WDAF, Chicago paper by calling at the Eve-WGY, WTAM, WLIT, WCCO, ning Telegraph office

VJAR, KSD, WTAG. Orchestra. To WOW Omaha, Neb.-Classical. KYW Chicago—Classical. 10:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimode-Dance drches-WGHP Detroit—Dance orchestra.
WPCH New York—Dance orches-

WCAU Philadelphia-Dance orches WSM Nashville-Studio: organ. CNRV Vancouver—Organ. WGN Chicago—"Sam 'n Henry" nusic; Bible; music.

KDKA Pittsburgh-Dance program WABC New York-Mixed quartet; KNX Los Angeles-Courtesy pro-

WLS Chicago - Organ; orchestra KGO Oakland, Calif.-Opera selec

KTHS Hot Springs, Ark .- Male

wartet; dance orchestra. WTAM Cleveland—Dance orchestra. WOR Newark, N. J.—Dance orch-

KHJ Los Angeles-News items; WCCO St. Paul-Minneapolis-Dance program.
WQJ Chicago—Vocal and instru-

WCAE Pittsburgh-Dance orches-

KFI Los Angeles-Organ. WRC Washington-Orchestra. WBAP Fort Worth-Orchestra. Davenport-Musical. WEAF New York-Dance orches-

WCW Omaha-Dance orchestra. KYW Chicago—Carnival, 11:00 P. M.

WRVA Richmond-Dance orches CNRV Vancouver - Instrumental WLIB Chicago-Organ; orchestra;

KOIL Omaha-Theater program. WABC New York—Dance orchestra WMCA New York—Entertainers. WLS Chicago-Orchestra and solo-

KPO San Francisco-Musical. KFI Los Angeles-Vocal and inrumental.

WBAP Fort Worth-Musical. WOC Davenport—Dance orchestra. KGW Portland, Ore.—Dance orch-WHO Des Moines-Dance orchestra

KYW Chicago

Shriners' ball.

12:00 (Midnight) CNRV Vancouver—Dance program. WLIB Chicago—Orchestra. WDAF Kansas City—Frolic. KPO San Francisco—Orchestra. KFI Los Angeles-Ballads.

AMBOY AFFAIRS

Amboy- Miss Priscilla Baumgarten of Salem, Oregon, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Will Weise. M. Kent and daughter Elizabeth and Priscilla Baumgarten motored to Rockford Thursday to attend the

Mrs. Wm. Hull gave a bridge party Friday evening in honor of Priscilla Baumgarten. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leffelman of Maytown were Amboy visitors Satur-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Leffelman of Sublette were Amboy visitors Satur-

day,
Mrs. George Gunnnig who has been visiting at the Charles Entorf home

eview; musical.

8:00 P. M.

WRVA Richmond — Talk; college Emma Fenton motored to Mendota Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Wm. Fenton and two daugh-

ters Mary and Emma were in Dixon Saturday morning.

Mrs. Wm. Burns was on the sick

list last week.
Miss Bernice Burkhardt of Dixon WGN Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.

WABC New York—Vocal and instrumental.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt.

Mrs. E. N. Miller is very ill at her

iome in Amboy. Miss Claire Flach was a Dixon visor Saturday. The teachers of the Junior High

The teachers of the Junior High School tendered Supt. George Wilton a sausage and waffle supper Feb. 14 as a reminder of his birthday. The funeral of Mrs. Rose Gregory, wife of the late Christopher Gregory, whose death occurred Feb. 5, at Aurora, was held at St. Patrick's church Feb. 12. Mrs. Gregory leaves

to mourn her loss one daughter. Mrs. Earl Tomlinson of Valejo, Calif, and two grandchildren and one niece, Mrs. Mayme Layden of Aurora, Ill., be-sides a host of sorrowing friends. hose out of town who attended the funeral were Mrs. Earl Tomlinson and son Jack of Valejo, Calif. Mrs Chas. Callahan and Miss Anna Cahill of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Lay en and daughter Kathryn of Aurora, dr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelly of Dixon, dr. and Mrs. J. McIntyre of Dixon and the Gary Brohters of Delwein, Ia.
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WHO Des Moines-Vocal and in- at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Nowe.

BEND NEWS

Bend.—Richard Brierton is moving rom the Bend. Mr. Wasson from ear Franklin Grove is moving in his Francis Biggs, who is here from the

Francis Biggs, who is here from the west on a visit was entertained at the James Leach home recently.

A farm sale will be held at the Albert Brierton farm Friday.

Mrs. Edward Fisher was in the city calling on relatives Tuesday.

Mr. Shidecker has reoved to the Harry Warner farm for the coming year. There is some sickness in the neigh-

Fletcher Bennett is visiting with relatives in Iowa.

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Henry C. Warner, Complain olicitor. Jan 27 Feb 3

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By THE A.P.

f Nations at Geneva announce cuntry has demanded withdrawal itish order driecting troops

torm to Idaho Springs. Senate passes ten million European corn borer extermination bill which now goes to President Cool-

airplanes collided at Camp Stanle Texas; former police captain kill and aviator probably fatally hurt i Scientists in England, locked it padded room, aid Sir Oliver Lodge is extensive radio telepathy test. Earthquakes continue Slavia; 91 killed and great proper

amage caused in new quake

Herzogevina.

In Congress Today

House tackles farm relief bill Suit for recovery of Ford taxes

Death strikes GARRETT FOL-SOM while bathing at Ocean Town, N. J. It is thought at first he is a stroke victim, but investigatton shows he has been stabbed to death beneath the water.

Felsom's awimming companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA VAL-DON. It is established that Folsom, fust before his death, bad had been standing next to NED BARRON, known as the copper king. ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric

and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is learned that the death weapon was a pichaq an Oriental knife, and that it had been bought on the boardwalk. It is also established that one

CROYDON SEARS is a fancier of curlous knives. Anastasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. DAN PELTON. the dead man's nephew, arrives. and asks Annatasts if he may have the curious French dolls in Garrett Folsom's room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

"YES, of course." Anastasia said. "Lord knows I don't want them. But where did you hear about the people being so interested?"

"Heard it on the train coming down here," Dan Pelton answered. "On the stage contraption that brought me from the station. In the lobby as I came through. At the desk as I waited to hear from you. The tongues are wagging all around."

"Did you-did they suggest any

"There seem to be names in the air-the Tracys, who are "Nonsense, they're people who

stood by. They only knew Garry slightly, if at all. But gossip means nothing. I have a detective engaged-that is, he's not a detective, but I propose to make him over into one." "Fine plan!" said the nephew

with sarcasm.

"Yes, it is," said Miss Felsom, quite unconcerned at his snger. "I want you to know him-Riggs is his name. Now, Dan, first of all, if you're going to take these rooms of Garry's -and I think it's a good idea-help me find another suite, for me and Paxton, and you get hold of Ross to help us move." "Good, auntie. How do I get

hold of Ross?" The dead man's former valet was, summoned, and seemed willing enough to take service for the ing the morning he was killed?" Neville came into the room, acceptation, and perhaps one of her late master.

"We've met before, Mr. Pelton," Ross said, "though not often. And when he came in. Shall you bathe and renewed their acquaintance retorted, sharply: I'm glad to stay here, hoping I today, sir?" may be of some use in helping Miss Folsom find the villain who used that dagger."

"Yes, we're all going to do all You know, Ross, the funeral will on the veranda, or deck, for a we can in that line," Dan agreed, be tomorrow." and then they set themselves to the matter of getting more rooms. neral, is it, sir?"

Ross was unpacking his new mas- For my aunt plans to stay here on exclaimed, admiringly:



Dan Pelton joined his aunt for luncheon and they sat in her. the public dining room.

question, because I dislike to say my uncle?" if they're only the speech of oth- Mr. Folsom did have some-well, man, may I ask?"

he's gone."

"You liked him, Ross?"

ter. But just and fair, and liberal ocean." "In money ways, you mean?"

was to be out himself he'd bid me wagged in gossip about them. go out for a bit of an outing."

and dressed in time to be here the table where Miss Folsom sat

"Yes, sir, but not exactly a fu-

"What sort of comments do "Not what it would be if we joined later by Mrs. Barnaby, who nearby seats, Miss Folsom, sitting they make on my uncle, Ross?" were in Chicago. But I daresay had not before met Pelton. Pelton asked, casually, as they it'll be all the services my poor | She annexed him at once, as were at last by themselves and uncle will have read over him she did any available man, and

hard things of Mr. Folsom, even "No, Mr. Pelton, I've no idea.

ers. But he was not highly spoken what I suppose might be called enemies, sir, but they were not that often robbed of rudeness re-"Yet few down here knew him." down here. I mean men in Chi- merks that would have been in-"More than you'd think, sir cago, businessmen and such." Many a man knew him or knew of "Yes, that's just the way I look benignly, as she spoke, on Robin

those Chicago businessmen might whom he knew. "He was a good master, sir have been down here and no one "This is Mr. Sears," she was Strict, indeed, and insistent on his suspect their presence in the told, and as Robin was about to orders being carried out to the let- crowds on the beach and in the pass on, Miss Folsom laid a de-

"That, yes, sir, and also in the lic dining room, quite indifferent of the Mr. Sears who bought dagmatter of time off and vacations to the curious eyes that watched gers at the auction last Thursday and amusements. Whenever he them and the busy tongues that night?"

"Yes, sir. I went in soon after companied by Mrs. Valdon. he did, and I took care to be out | The pair at once came over to take offense.

with Pelton. "No, I think not. I'd like a dip. Dan was glad to talk to Neville. but I think my aunt would object. and proposed that they all go up

> The others, who had lunched already, assented, and they went.

Folsom family the better I like them! Poor dear Mr. Folsom was such a darling, and Miss Folsom is truly magnificent. And now, you, Mr. Pelton! You're the son of another sister?"

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"Yes, my parents died years ago, and my aunt and uncle have looked after me."

"Fortunate boy! Except, of course, this terrible tragedy. But we won't talk of it, shall we? For you must have some relaxation from the nerve strain and sorrow of the occasion."

"That's just it. Mrs. Barnaby." "Oh, call me Duchess, they all

"Glad to. Suits you, too. How

well Mrs. Valdon is looking." "Carmelita. Yes, she's in great form this summer. You're staying?"

"As long as you will be kind to me."

"Why, you little rascal! I do believe you're a flirt!" Pelton was a flirt; so much so. that he said frivolous things without thinking, and always without meaning. It was second nature

to him to compliment women, and

young or old, he used the same

But he suddenly became awars that a sort of council was about to convene. Anastasia, intent on her one pursuit, had found Tite Riggs in his usual corner of the deck, and she pounced upon him. dragging the rest of her flock with

"Now, we must talk," she de-"Well, Mr. Pelton, that's a hard | it, Ross? Any idea who did for creed. "We are secluded here, and I have gathered the ones I want about me. Who is this young

Anastasia had a way with her sufferable in another. She looked him who has only said so since at it. Yet he was killed down | Sears, who had only a moment behere. But pshaw, any or all of fore paused to speak to Riggs.

> taining hand on his shoulder. Dan Pelton joined his aunt for "Please stay," she said. a little luncheon, and they sat in the pub- peremptorily. "You are the son

"Yes, Miss Folsom; does that They had reached the stage of interest you?" Robin responded. "I see. And you were in bath- coffee and cigarets when Roger | One of Anastasia Folsom's char-

She did so in this instance, and

besetting sins, was a quickness to

"Very much. Will you be good enough to grant me a short inter-

"Of course he will," Tite Riggs answered for him, and a little bewildered, Robin sat down. With a gesture that seemed to fling the rest of her crowd into

directly in front of Robin, began a fire of questions.

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"To the east, not a hundred miles hway, Chicago, then a small group of log cabins, struggled valiantly in the mud. Aurora, Grand Detour and saw a camp pitched high on the biuff, others were all neighbors of this and finally reaching there he met the growing Dixon. Between these set-son of Alexander Hamilton, who was ements were great prairies and making a preliminary survey of the country. Hamilton had been all over clod for the unsheltered traveller. In summer, there were swollen, impassable streams, and roads so muddy no vehicle could pass over them. Yet that lusty pioneer life went on. Indian traders came and went, and Indian traders came and real tra

The famous artists' colony, 'Eagle' or the north side of the river, were built the small fort and blockhouse, that were to shelter a group of young soldiers, all fated to play dramatic parts in their country's history. Here was Jeff Davis, and his general-to-be Johnston. Here were Zachary Taylor and Winfield Scott, and young Anderson, who was to defend Ft. Sumter. And here private Abraham Lincoln is sufficient to the famous artists' colony, 'Eagle Nest,' is an interesting place for visit, ors to see. Hamil Garland gives an interesting glimpse of this colony in his book, 'A Daughter of the Middle Border.' It was here that he wooed and won his wife. Here, on the brow of tall eliffs, are the camps and cottages of all the artists connected with Lorado Taft's colony. Here, also is the famous Ganymede Spring, so Misses Irma Rowland, Celia Rae. And here private Abraham Lincoln the famous Ganymede Spring, so was mustered in to become a captain.
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Misses Irma Rowland, Celfa Rae, Marie Buss and Edna Rowland were spot that she wrote a poem here—Ganymede to His Eagle. historically by Lincoln.

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Heckman estate, is the mighty concrete the mighty concrete statue of Blackhawk, designed by Lorado Taft, and presented by him to the city of Oregon. Blackhawk, designed by him to the city of Oregon. Blackhawk, designed by him to the city of Oregon. Blackhawk, designed by him to the city of Oregon. Blackhawk, designed by him to the city of Oregon. Blackhawk, designed by him to the city of Oregon. Blackhawk, designed by him to the city of Oregon. Blackhawk, designed by him to the city of Oregon. Blackhawk, designed by him to the city of Oregon. Blackhawk, designed by him to the city of Oregon. Blackhawk, designed by him to the city of Oregon. Blackhawk, designed by him to the city of Oregon. Blackhawk, designed by him to the city of Oregon. Blackhawk, designed by him to the city of Oregon. Blackhawk, wrapped in his blanket, looks sadly out over the wonderful vistas of Rock representation. crosses a rocky ravine, filled with river.

river.

"Oregon takes good care of its tourists. Homes are hospitable and several fine hotels are noted for their cooking. The village of Grand Detour soon outgrew its neighbor Dixon. John Deere built his first plow here in 1937 and his plow factory made the town grow rapidly. It become the center of life for miles around. A young New York visitor wrote home that she dreaded coming back to dull New York after the dances and horseback.

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"Oregon takes good care of its tourists. Homes are hospitable and several fine hotels are noted for their cooking. The enthusiastic patron of one hotel, had this to say to me: 'I love to go to Oregon for my vacations. The scenery beats anything we can find in the Canadian Rockies. The people there are wonderful. There's only one drawback. The food is so wonderful that some day, when din-York after the dances and horseback rides at Grand Detour. Gallant army officers, daring adventurers, brave pioneers gathered there. Then sudlenly gaiety fied. The railroad chose Dixon instead of Grand Detour. Deere was forced to move his plow actory to Moline. The fine colonial one' houses were deserted. Some e still standing and well preserved others have crumbled away, as has the former main street of this town.

"North from Grand Detour, we pass, on the Blackhawk trail, scenes f surpassing beauty. Here was long ages ago, a divide, through which the river had to cut its way and here are great central rocks, along its side as a result. Here is Prospect Rock many others. So we pass hundreds of

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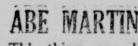
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Abels at Forreston, Miss Pauline Carman of Chambers
Grove, enjoyed a week end visit with
her sister, Mrs. Charles Martz, Jr.
Mrs. Frank Farney and daughter
Oma entertained the ladies of the
Jolly Sewing Club at their pleasant
John Sewing Club at Thursday

Lucile Long, Ruth Krum, roll Monday.

Justus Weegans, Raiph Bernard Ackerson, Robert Miss Mary Zeigler, teacher, echool children enjoyed a Valocial Monday afternoon. The terr and helpers were kent freed last week.

Scott transacted business in Mr. Called Control Control

were exchanged among the pu- at his home in Prophetste daughter Margaret of Mt. Morris and pils and teacher, Royal Brinker were Sunday guests of

Polo Personals

Urban H. Greenfield spent the week with her mother, Mrs. one evening last week in basketball

Abels at Forreston.
Ben Beard and Mrs. Ethel Charles Kosh of Dxon was a busison Ambrose, and daughter, otored to Oregon Sunday and Mrs. Stovers aunts, Mesdames Ellicot and Mary Fahrney. Ethel Binkley spent Sunday Miss Anna Cox and Mrs. Pauline iss Sadie Stover. Lavik of Dixon spent the week end

Miss Helen Baker has been a cold and suffering with during the past week.

By Brinker and family and d Mrs. Alvin Brinker of Mt. were Sunday evening guests few.

Lavik of Dixon spent the week end in the Mrs. Joanna Keagy home. Mr. and Mrs. William Forsyth were Dixon callers Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Barnhart of Milledge-ville is a guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Duffey.

er and helpers were kept Freeport over Sunday.
ivering the many valentines Verne Wickley spent the week end Raiph Shaver, wife and daughter

JORDAN NEWS

Jordan-Mrs. Claude Livingston visited Mrs. Abbie Stover Wednesday.

ed in Sterling, Thursday Bert Swartz assisted Fred Aschoff in cutting and hauling wood last

were Sunday evening guests forme of their brother, Arthur, following pupils of the Halloool had perfect attendance the month of January: Cath-Veegans, Oflive Twigg, Ruth Ruth Krum, William Doyle, Ackerson, Emery Twigg, on the honor roll are: Cath-Weegans, Gladys Elbright, wigg, Ruth Twigg, Geraldine Lucile Long, Ruth Krum, Good, Arlene Binkley, Lloyd I. Justus Weegans, Rainh Crystal Lake, formerly of Polo, have

Margaret of Milledgeville spent Sun- sisted Fred Aschoff sawing wood day with Mrs. Fannie Myers. Ezra Kiefer spent the week end at

Douglas Deyo visited at the Arthur als home in Sterling .- K. ncken home Saturday evening. Arthur Uncken losa a valuable cow

out farm for the season.

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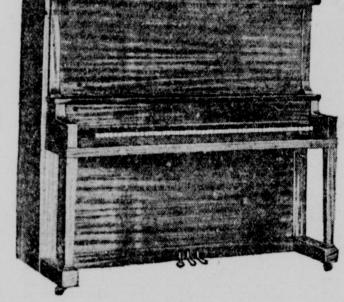
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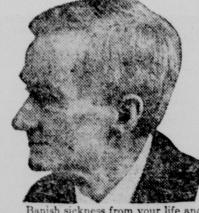
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